

The FARM TRIBUNE

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thursday, April 11, 1968

NEW EARLY-NAVEL ORANGE ON MARKET



SKAGGS BONANZA is the new early-Navel orange that has been developed by John Walker, above of Porterville, and Everett Skaggs, of Strathmore - an early variety that is a heavy-bearer

with large, thin skinned fruit, excellent sweating and shipping capacity, and fine eating qualities. Right photo shows one of the new tree's characteristics, a

multiple fruit wood growth from branches, a factor that adds to the tree's producing ability; insert, cross cut of a mature orange. (Farm Tribune photos)

Sport Branch Found In 1958 Developed Into Variety With Good Commercial Potential

PORTERVILLE - A new, early-Navel orange, devel-

oped by John Walker, of Porterville, and Everett

Skaggs, of Strathmore, shows every indication of having an excellent commercial potential, with a limited number of buds and trees being marketed this year.

Known as the Skaggs Bonanza, the new Navel orange originated from a sport limb in the Skaggs grove near Strathmore. Skaggs spotted the limb with its large, early-maturing and early-coloring fruit back in 1958, called Walker in, and both have had the sport under observation and development since that time.

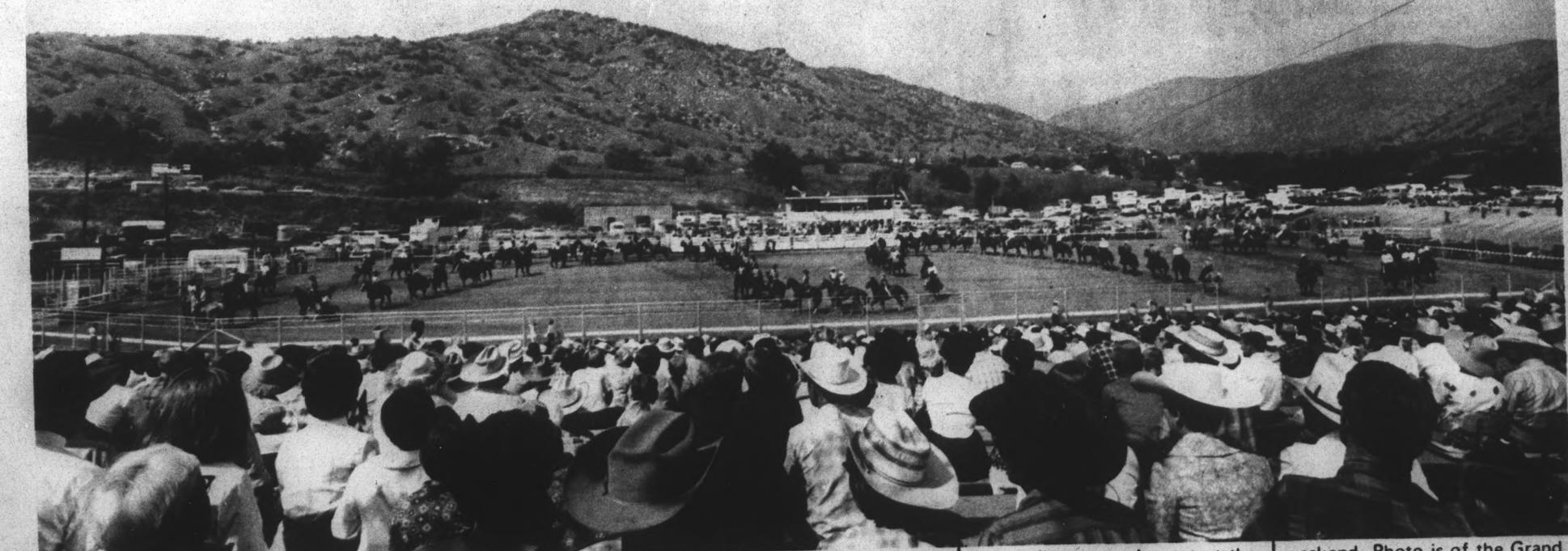
At present Walker has a half-acre experimental plot of trees, planted in 1964 on his ranch northwest of Porterville from which buds are being obtained. The new oranges now sell as indexed, virus-free trees, however in 1969 the trees will be eligible for registration by the State of California as an established fruit type.

The Skaggs Bonanza Navel orange is a true sport, with its own characteristics in regard to fruit,

(Continued On Page 8)

day night. Ray Hutchinson, left, association president, has just accepted his ticket books from Uly Priftike, traditional "money bags" for the barbecue; at right is Milt Davis, who is heading the door-prize committee. (Farm Tribune photo)

TICKET SALE has started for annual Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association barbecue at the Tule River Youth Center in Poplar, May 13, with the above group conferring after annual Kick-off supper for association directors and their wives at the Porterville Elks lodge Fri-



BEAUTIFUL WEATHER, record crowds, and the tough rodeo

string of the Golden State Rodeo company that showed a marked

tendency to dump cowboys in the middle of the arena added

up to fine entertainment at the Springville Rodeo over the past

weekend. Photo is of the Grand Entry, Sunday afternoon. (Farm Tribune photo)

EARL COKE, STATE AGRICULTURE DIRECTOR, TO OPEN PORTERVILLE "SALUTE TO AGRICULTURE" WEEK

PORTERVILLE — California's Director of Agriculture, Earl Coke, will speak in Porterville at a noon luncheon on Monday, May 13, to officially kick off Porterville's Salute to Agriculture week.

The luncheon, to be held in Gang Sue's Lantern room, is sponsored by Porterville merchants, and will be the initial event in a week-long community Salute to Agriculture that will be culminated by the 21st annual Porterville fair, May 16, 17 and 18.

Coke will deliver a major address directed to farmers and businessmen. Because of seating capacity, tickets, which will go on sale the first of next week, will be limited to 300.

Highly respected in the area of California agriculture, Coke accepted appointment as state director of agriculture in January of 1967. He started his career as an agronomist in the Agricultural Extension service; moved to vice president of the Spreckels Sugar company; for a decade served as vice president of the Bank of America in charge of agricultural activities and loans; and, more recently, was president of Consolidated Agricultural Industries, a marketing organization, from which he resigned to accept the state post.

One of his major accomplishments was to re-organize the U. S. department

(Continued On Page 8)



EARL COKE, director, California Department of Agriculture, who will open Porterville's "Salute To Agriculture" week when he speaks at a noon luncheon meeting, Monday, May 13, in Gang Sue's Lantern room.

Paint-Up Set At Fair Grounds April 20 and 21

PORTERVILLE — Paint will be flying at the Porterville Fair grounds on the weekend of April 20-21, as a crew of commercial painters plus volunteer 4-H club members and Future Farmers, brighten up facilities for the 1968 fair, May 16, 17, and 18.

In charge of the work is Bill Seratte, who reports that a supply of paint is being obtained through money donations and "at cost" purchases. He says that funds from the benefit cutting horse show recently presented in the fair arena by the Central California Cutting Club of Clovis will be used, but that additional money will be needed to complete the job.

Persons interested in assisting the project can leave a cash donation with Loren Schmid at the Mineral King Savings and Loan association office, 65 West Putnam avenue.

Livestock barns, the rest room building that was constructed last year, the fair office, and sections of the main exhibit building will be included in the paint-up program.

(Continued On Page 8)

FARM LABOR SERVICE IN OUTLYING AREAS

PORTERVILLE — Farm workers - and farmers - can benefit from a new service now being extended by the Porterville Farm Labor office, managed by Jack Leslie.

Each week representatives of the office will be in outlying areas registering farm workers who want jobs, and also qualifying them so that they can be recommended for better jobs, not necessarily farm jobs, if they have the ability.

A representative of the Porterville Farm Labor

(Continued On Page 8)

Editorial Comment

THE ETERNAL RIGHT

Although it is a Christian observance, Easter has for all men in all nations a universal message of inspiration and courage. Linked as it is to nature's time of rebirth, the Sunday of the resurrection takes on a deep and majestic meaning—especially for those who sorrow for one who has gone.

Easter tells us all that death is much more than just the end-product of birth. The small miracle of a baby's smile, the majestic complexity of physical life, the imponderable beauty of human love, all evidence an order, a plan, that can only have for its ultimate a continuation unimaginable in its beauty. Tennyson wrote, "God gives us love. Something to love he lends us." Lends us for a mortal time, yes; but gives us for eternity.

May the true, deep, tender meaning of Easter touch all men. May it glow throughout the world, so that all can see "through present wrong the eternal right."

Time Out

By Davis Harp

WHEN YOU ARE NINETEEN THINGS ARE GOOD OR BAD

We seem to live in a world gone mad. Sanity has at least partially departed and old accepted answers have been discarded and replaced by wisdom imparted by nineteen-year-old dropouts from intro-

ductory sociology. Truth is blazingly apparent when you are nineteen. Everything is either "good" or "bad," and there are no shades of gray. Wrong must be set right and it is a thing that

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Dollar Defense

Although President Johnson's program to defend the dollar received considerable bi-partisan support among members of Congress, it has an all-too-familiar sound, including its omissions.

The President wants, among other things, to cut foreign travel and spending by individuals; reduction of private foreign loans and investments; an increase in purchases of U.S. military supplies by our NATO comrades; a better deal for American goods against non-tariff trade barriers in western Europe; and, of course, "anti-inflationary" increases in corporate and personal income taxes. He also asked for management-labor "cooperation" to prevent strikes that reduce exports and increase imports . . . a cooperation on which he has in the past taken a very one-sided stand.

The omission? No mention of reduced Great Society expenditures to fight inflation. Sort of a case of LBJ saying "let's you and him do the fighting."

must be done without delay. If everyone was nineteen there would be no injustice or poverty. Life would be one long Pepsi Cola commercial, and remember, the deposit return is only four cents on the bottle.

Youth sees the poverty of some Mexican-American farm workers and seethes with bitterness. It is a gut-wrenching thing to see, old men putting away their lives in the sun beside a shack that sleeps eight, and beautiful children hunting shade and freedom from the monotony of poverty in front of a flickering television set that tells a story completely foreign to their eyes and ears.

Across the field looms the culprit. The grower, the farmer, the man in the radio-equipped El Camino. When you are nineteen and right is right and wrong is wrong it is easy to find the villain in the sketch. But, let's look at the other side of the coin.

The man in the radio-equipped El Camino is, too often, fighting for economic survival. He is a man who

Resolution on Firearms

WHEREAS, The Constitution of the United States of America guarantees the people of this state and nation the right to bear arms; and

WHEREAS, California is a sport-minded state, and hundreds of thousands of its citizens possess firearms used for hunting and other recreational purposes; and

WHEREAS, The consensus of expert opinion is that state and local laws imposing harsh and certain punishment for crimes committed while armed with effective law enforcement and supported by courts and juries, provide the most certain combination for adequate control; and

WHEREAS, Any federal firearms legislation further restricting the purchase of firearms by responsible citizens would be a dangerous infringement on the Bill of Rights, and could impose such a burden on the sale, possession, and use of firearms for legitimate purposes that it would completely discourage, and eventually exclude the private ownership of all guns; and

WHEREAS, Any such legislation could seriously damage the recreational economy of the state and nation, damage essential wildlife conservation programs and inflict further federal authority on powers reserved to the states; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Fish and Game Commission of the State of California, That the Congress of the United States of America is respectfully requested to refrain from the passage of the Dodd-Celler Bill, or any similar legislation that would further limit the rights of citizens of this country to possess and bear arms; and be it further

Resolved, That any proposed new legislation be carefully studied to determine if it accomplishes a worthwhile purpose and not just result in further curtailment of the legitimate citizen's right to bear firearms and pursue the recreational opportunities offered by this nation; and be it further

Resolved, That upon adoption thereof, a copy of this resolution shall be furnished the Speaker of the House and President of the Senate of the United States Congress, and to each Senator and Representative from California in the Congress of the United States.

Passed unanimously.

is fighting to retain something that is his, the land that he knows like you know your own living room. He is a man who has grown grapes for the past ten years and has sold his crop for almost the same price during those years. During those years his production costs have at least doubled. He is a man who has seen his own government nearly legislate him out of the fields. And, if he is a "small" farmer he knows that he is bound for extinction and will someday be placed in a museum beside the saber-toothed tiger and the passenger pigeon.

Answers? I used to know them all. When I was nineteen.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

CONGRESSMAN CRAIG HOSMER, Long Beach, on DeGaulle "effrontery" — "When a country puts on a black hat and starts playing international bad guy it is time to stop wearing striped pants and kid gloves while dealing with it."

RAYMOND EDWARDS MALCOLM, S.F. — "These fifth columnists who burn their draft cards and refuse to honor the call for help from their own brothers . . . are more of a threat to our future and way of life than the Viet Cong."

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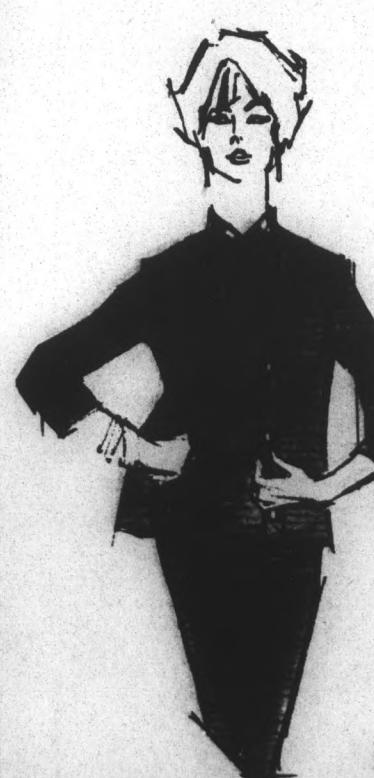
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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

LETTER FROM W. A. Driggers, of Shafter, concerning the March 30 Jackass Mail run: "Dear Sir - I appreciate the ride last Saturday very much, the first one I have ridden in, but hope it won't be the last. Don't think it could have been any nicer." ... Similar thoughts were expressed verbally by folks from the San Fernando valley to San Francisco who were among the some 500 persons who participated in the ride.

WE HARDLY believe that poverty, as such is one of the problems, if any, on the Tule River Indian reservation. The well-intended Caravan of Hope brought in by coast district Lions club members last Saturday is an example of misplaced charity.

SO DUTCH SCHMID gets a hole-in-one on the Muni course during a recent service club golf tournament. A perfect shot, over the trees, down the middle into a garbage can on the third tee. Dutch claimed a hole-in-one prize - and he got it. A can of garbage.

NOTE TO the Porterville city council: Let's knock off this conversation about the cable TV deal in Porterville. We're not too happy ourselves about the way things have worked out, but the company is here under a city franchise and no one is forced to take the service... Them as wants it can get it; them as don't can forget it. Them as gets it and don't like it, can cut it out... That's simple enough, isn't it?

NOTE TO property owners on Main street: Better get to work on those back entrances to stores. When the buildings on Second street go down to make way for parking areas, the back end of some Main street buildings will shine out like a set for Gunsmoke.

WESTERN HIGH SIERRA

3 1/2 HRS. FROM L.A.



WEST SIDE of the Sierra, more specifically real estate and recreational developments up the Tule River watershed, and the County of Tulare was on display for the people of Southern California at the recently concluded

Sportsmen's Show in Los Angeles. At left, passing out promotional literature are Don Burke, Jim Rouch, Bill Roberts, Larry Gill, and (almost in the picture) Woody Hannam. Included in the literature were some 12,000 co-



pies of "The Western Sierra Visitor" that appeared March 28 as a supplement to The Farm Tribune. At right is the Tulare County chamber of commerce exhibit that depicted, in large color transparencies, activities in

Tulare county during each month of the year. In this photo are Allan Coates, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce, and Wayne Robertson, manager of the Tulare County chamber. (Farm Tribune photos)

"MAIL FOR SERVICEMEN" PAMPHLET IS NOW AVAILABLE AT POST OFFICE

PORTERVILLE - An illustrated pamphlet, "Mail For Servicemen," outlining the expanded program for airlifting letters, packages and other military mail overseas at low postal rates is now available through Porterville post office window clerks. Postmaster John W. Baker has announced.

Baker said that "as a result of new legislation we are now airlifting more than 75 per cent of all mail going to the military men and women stationed abroad. We hope this guide will help more American families be familiar with these services and use them."

The eight-page pamphlet illustrates three services for airlifting parcels at rates the average family can afford, the speedy service now available for newspapers and news magazines to most overseas bases, the special rates for books and similar educational materials, and how to mail sound-recorded personal messages.

The guide also provides parcel wrapping instruc-

tions, information on the time it takes parcels to reach Vietnam and other overseas bases from major U. S. cities and pointers on the correct way to address military mail.

JACK CHRISMAN HEADS COMMITTEE

VISALIA - Jack Chrisman, of Visalia, chairman of the California Water commission, will head a "Project 76" committee of Tulare and Kings county citizens who will develop a long-range plan for Scouting services in this area.

FIRST PATIENT AT HOSPITAL IS TRANSFERRED

PORTERVILLE - Porterville State hospital's number one patient has been transferred to Fairview State hospital.

He was James A., the first patient admitted to the then new Porterville State hospital by transfer from Modesto State hospital on June 3, 1953 when he was 13 years old.

Now, at 28 years of age, James moves on to his third state hospital. Meanwhile, patient #2, Davis A., was recently placed in a boarding home in the Los Angeles area.

Next number to be as-

signed to a newly admitted patient will be #5958.

Present resident patient population is 2,453, plus 716 non-resident patients on indefinite leave.

Californians lead the nation in beef consumption - 135 pounds per person per year.



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

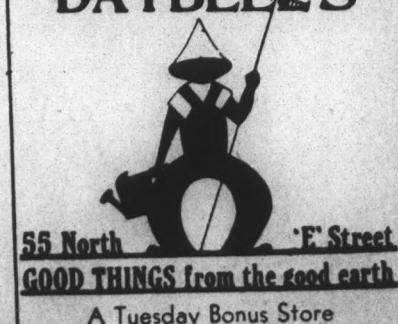
With all the man-made problems in the world it helps some to get outside and do battle with the natural problems. Instead of reading the newspaper you should journey out with two handfuls of hoe handle and have at it. This will either relieve your tensions or drive you completely over the edge.

From the number of you that appear to be enjoying this beautiful weather it is evident someone still believes in the value of physical work. Maybe your pilgrim ancestry is showing through or maybe you have indeed lost your "cool." As you water in the heat of summer you may find your answer.

Easter being near at hand there are such things as Easter Lilies, flowering plants, and other things of beauty to tempt you. We gift wrap and deliver any of this without added charge and will accept BankAmericard, Master Charge, cash, credit, or your best offer, in payment. This is a pretty commercial sounding note and we regret it. Possibly you should just dye eggs.

We will be closed Easter which is kind of nice to look forward to. We hope your holiday is also pleasant and that you return to work Monday with renewed spirit and kind thought toward your fellow men.

DAYBELL'S

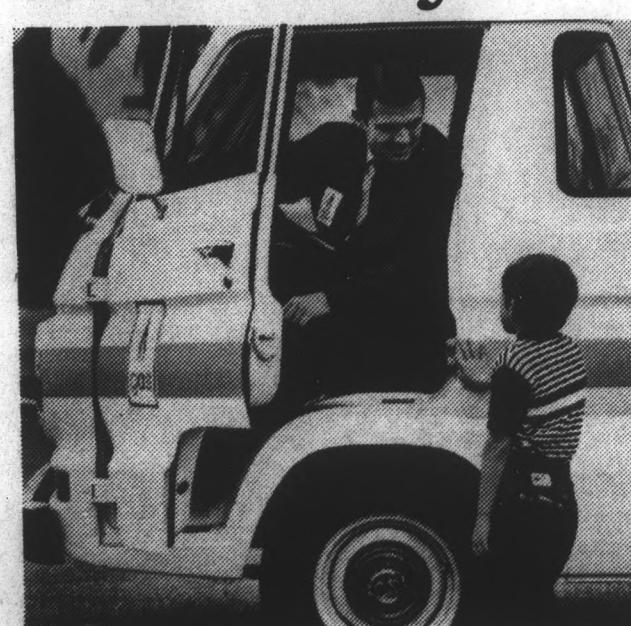
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CLAUDE NELSON PARADE GRAND MARSHAL

POTERVILLE - A native of Porterville - J. Claude Nelson - will ride as grand marshal of the 1968 Porterville Rodeo parade, set for 10 a.m., May 4, in downtown Porterville; he will appear in the rodeo grand entry May 4 and 5 at the Rocky Hill arena.

Nelson was born on a small ranch west of Porterville in 1888; he assumed family responsibilities for three brothers and three sisters when his father died in 1902; he operated a 40-acre family farm that included 25 head of dairy cattle and several beef animals; he expanded the farm through purchase of 80 acres from

J. B. Chan to start what was to become substantial agricultural land ownership. He also developed business interests in Porterville.

He attended Rocky Ford school; served in World War I, being wounded in the Meuse-Argonne battle in France; then, following the war, in 1924, he married Erma Weston, of Visalia.

Nelson is a past commander of Porterville Post 20, The American Legion; he has been active also in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association. In 1960 he was honored by the Porterville

chamber of commerce as senior citizen of the year.

Through the years he and Mrs. Nelson have been associated with many community projects and activities.

On May 4 he will head a western parade that will feature bands, riding groups, mounted riders, and horse-drawn vehicles. Parade Chairman Judy Koop states that parade entry blanks can be obtained at the Porterville chamber of commerce office and at the South Main Food Banks store.

ANNA GARLUND HEADS LAW DAY COMMITTEE

POTERVILLE - George I. Kralowec, president of the Tulare County Bar association, and a Porterville attorney, has announced the appointment of Anna White Garlund, of Porterville, as chairman of 1968 Law Day USA committee for Tulare county.

Serving with Mrs. Garlund as co-chairmen, are: Joseph Bonnar of Lindsay; Kenneth Conn and George Thurlow of Visalia; Robert Stevenson of Exeter; Oren O'Neill of Porterville; Brian Rowson of Tulare; and Edward Kim of Dinuba.

By joint resolution adopted by the 87th Congress and signed by the President of the United States, May 1 was established as a permanent date for observing Law Day USA.

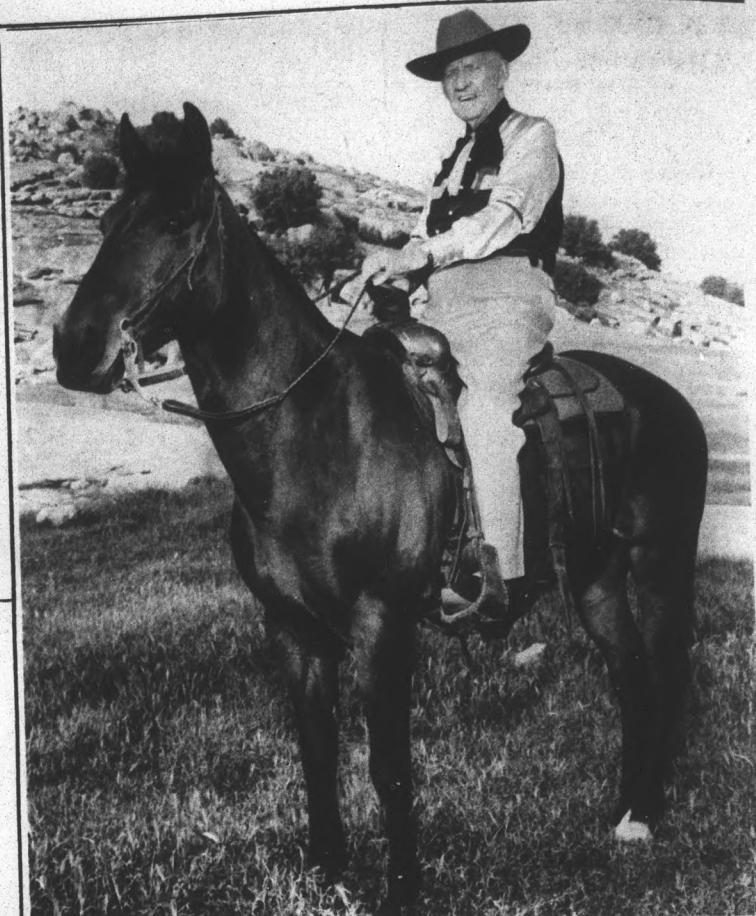
President Johnson, in his official proclamation of May 1 as Law Day USA 1968, has stated that law is a process of continuous growth that allows the creation of new rights for all men through a deliberative, democratic process.

The Tulare County Bar association plans to observe Law Day USA by furnishing speakers to service clubs, high schools, and colleges in the county during the week of May 1.

The Old Timer



"Unhappy is the head that always wears a frown."



GRAND MARSHAL of the 1968 Porterville Rodeo parade will be J. Claude Nelson, a pioneer of the Porterville community, who will lead the western parade through downtown Porterville at

10 a.m. Saturday, May 4. The RCA-approved Porterville rodeo sponsored by the Orange Belt Saddle club, is set for the Rocky Hill arena the afternoons of May 4 and 5.

Increased Mechanization On Farms Not Immediately Reducing Labor Need

SAN FRANCISCO - Will increasing mechanization substantially reduce the need for field labor on California farms?

Not in the immediate future at least, says the Council of California Growers.

"Within five to ten years, however, the picture could change considerably, provided mechanical harvesters and other labor-saving devices now in the experimental stages become successful," declares O. W. Fillerup, Council executive vice president.

Predictions about labor needs are risky, he points out, because in some cases the introduction of a new machine may actually increase labor demand. Mechanization of the processing tomato harvest is a good example.

Before the tomato harvester came along, four years ago, California growers hired approximately 36,000 workers at peak harvest. Last year, with machines harvesting nearly 90 per cent of this crop, the number of workers at peak harvest totaled approximately 24,000.

Each machine requires 20 workers to operate, primarily in sorting.

But, the machines also have made it possible to grow more acres. Some are predicting that California's processing tomato acreage may jump from 185,000 last year to 250,000 or even 300,000 within a few years. If that happens, labor demand may go back up to the 36,000 total hired in 1964.

Again, there's a catch in that prediction, because one tomato harvester manufacturer already has designed a machine which he says will eliminate the 12 to 16 sorters now employed on each unit. Sorting will be done by an electronic device.

A mechanical grape harvester is being tested by the University of California at Davis which some predict will reduce harvest labor needs from about 70,000 today to roughly 12,000 within five years.

No mechanical harvester for citrus, a crop that normally employs 40,000 people at peak, is in sight. And thousands of new acres are being planted.



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DR. RUDY WEYLAND, coordinator of music education and humanities in the Tulare County Department of Education, has received word that his book, "A Guide To Effective Music Supervision," written in 1960, is now appearing in its second edition.

Way Opposes Legislators' Pay Increase

SACRAMENTO - Senator Howard Way said this week that he is "unalterably opposed" to an Assembly bill that would raise legislators' pay by 10 per cent.

"Certainly with state finances in their present condition," Senator Way said, "this is not the time to be asking for a \$1600 a year increase in our salaries. We should put our fiscal house in order first."

Assembly Bill 1125 by Assemblyman Elliott has been introduced in the Assembly and referred to the Assembly Rules committee for further action.

A constitutional amendment passed by voters in 1966 increased legislators' pay from \$6,000 to \$16,000 a year, and allowed the legislature to set their own salaries in the future, with a maximum 10 per cent increase each year.

Senator Way added, "It seems obvious to me that the public has indicated a desire to reduce state spending. We are asking for economies in many areas of state government and seeking public support for these efforts. Until the very serious financial situation in California is greatly improved I am unalterably opposed to granting ourselves a pay raise."

ANY OLD RAGS ARE OK FOR ELKS HARD TIMES PARTY

POTERVILLE - Any old rags will do in so far as clothes are concerned for the First Annual Elks Lodge Hard Times Costume Dance and Party set for Saturday night, April 13 at the lodge.

Admission is a donation to the Veterans' Service project of the lodge, and each person attending must bring some kind of old, discarded appliance, cigarette lighter, razor, radio, or other type of "gadget" that can be repaired by men in Veterans' hospitals. Paperback books are also acceptable.

In view of the fact that taxes are just being paid, leaving the cupboard bare, Old Mother Hubbard has announced that cocktails will sell for 25 cents between 9 and 10 p.m.; special entertainment has been booked, and there will be prizes for the worst

Marketing Assn. Reports Loss During Year

VISALIA - California Livestock Marketing association lost approximately \$160,000 in 1967, according to Stephen Chorak, its secretary - treasurer. Chorak's report was given to the membership in four meetings during March at Madera, Dinuba, Red Bluff, and Dixon.

An important cause, according to Chorak, was the loss of the Visalia yards and the Association headquarters. He placed a conservative estimate of this loss for 1967 at \$167,000.

Other causes summarized by Chorak, included problems resulting from drastic changes in the livestock and meat industry including the price cost squeeze, the decline in the number of packer buyers, integrated agreements between packers and feeders, specialization of packers and a decline in the number of feeders.

He also said there were no margins in feeding cattle, therefore, the demand for feeders was reduced. Outlets diminished because of fewer packers in the area. Chorak said, too, that management frankly admitted some costly mistakes. Principal one during 1967 was, in a few instances, cattle were bought without a home. Some cattle purchases were handled in a sloppy manner which resulted in losses.

Operational problems beyond the control of management, cited by Chorak in his report, contributed to the loss. These were tight money which increased the interest cost approximately one-third, the need to borrow more because of the disappearance of draft float, the slowness of collections, and a few turn downs of cattle ordered by buyers.

Chorak and association directors indicated that various management procedures had been corrected and that substantial changes were being made in the organization setup.

CLMA, an outgrowth of a consolidation in 1966 between the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association, reported last year's receipts of 750,000 livestock worth approximately \$4 million dollars.

PROPOSAL FOR TURKEY HUNT

SACRAMENTO - Proposal for a one-day wild turkey hunt in San Luis Obispo county on November 23 was made to the Fish and Game commission by the department of fish and game at a department meeting on April 5.

Youngsters under 18 years of age must have previously been issued a license, or must have completed an approved hunter safety training course before they can get a 1968 hunting license.

Dressed couple and individuals.

Dancing is from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Licensed fishermen in California exceeded two million in 1967 for the first time.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 19666

Estate of
IVAN L. PETERSON, also
known as Ivan Peterson, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 2, 1968.
NANCY RUTH JENSEN
Executrix of the Will of the
above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, California 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: April 4, 1968

4/11, 18, 25, m2

OUR TOWN

By Ruth Loyd

Berlin Hilton
April 5 (I think)

Hello "Lovey:"

I'm not too sure if I'm really here. Today is Friday. Yesterday I arrived in Neurenburg and Nancy had reservations for me in Berlin. We haven't even unpacked. I was afraid you wouldn't get this, and in order to earn those last two pencils with erasures I had to get this column off.

The time changes are confusing. We arrived in Montreal when my watch said 2:30. When we started over the Atlantic, they fed us good things and passed out pillows and blankets and everyone pretended they were asleep. My watch finally said 5:30 and someone said it was 2:30 in London. OK, if it was 2:30 in London, I should be sleepy.

I pushed the seat belt out as far as it would go, lost my shoes under the seat in front of me, put the blanket around me and the pillow along the window. My face was against the window pane. I looked out at the huge wing silhouette against the stars, and then I made the mistake of looking down. Nothing. I never saw so much nothing. The plane shook itself like a wet dog a few times, and little wet things went down my neck. So I pulled the curtain. The man next to me snored. He wasn't worried.

I pretended to sleep again. Then, of course, I had to use the rest room. I crawled over the man in the aisle seat, I couldn't find my shoes, I crept to the rear of the plane. The door had a German word on it. I hoped it said the correct thing. I closed the door, and felt the dog shake a little harder. A sign went on, "Return to seat, Fasten safety belt."

Yes sir. I always obey signs. I crept back down the dark aisle, with seats on both sides full of lumpy, sleeping people. I crawled over Charlie Someone, then the seat belt sign went off and Charlie grumbled in his sleep. I didn't dare again.

I had just settled down, kind of, when wham, the

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE UPON APPLICATION FOR ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF PORTERVILLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application has been filed with the Executive Officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission of Tulare County for annexation of certain territory to the City of Porterville in the County of Tulare, and that said Executive Officer has fixed May 2, 1968, at 2:00 p.m., at Room 301, Courthouse, County Civic Center, Visalia, California, as the date, time and place of public hearing upon said application, Local Agency Formation Commission Case No. 180-P-28.

The legal description of the boundaries of the territory to be annexed is attached hereto and marked as Exhibit "A".

Dated: March 28, 1968
JAMES E. HOWARD,
Executive Officer
By Sylvia Hallows,
Executive Secretary

EXHIBIT A ANNEXATION #130 NEWCOMB AND MORTON

Commencing at the West 1/4 corner of Section 27, T21S, R27E, M.D.B. & M.; Thence N 010°W, a distance of 50 feet; Thence N 89°04'E, a distance of 40 feet to the True Point of Beginning, said point being on the existing Boundary of the City of Porterville; Thence N 89°04'E, a distance of 380 feet; Thence S 010'E, departing from the existing Boundary of the City of Porterville, a distance of 252.80 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 38 of Tract No. 89 recorded in Volume 19 of Maps, Page 136, Tulare County Records; Thence S 89°02'W, a distance of 195 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 38; Thence S 010'E, a distance of 91.5 feet; Thence S 89°02'W, a distance of 195 feet; Thence N 010°W, a distance of 294.53 feet; Thence N 89°04'E, a distance of 10 feet; Thence N 010°W, a distance of 50 feet to the True Point of Beginning. Containing 2.66 acres.

A 11
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE UPON APPLICATION FOR ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF PORTERVILLE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application has been filed with the Executive Officer of the Local Agency Formation Commission of Tulare County for annexation of certain territory to the City of Porterville in the County of Tulare, and that said Executive Officer has fixed May 2, 1968, at 2:00 p.m., at Room 301, Courthouse, County Civic Center, Visalia, California, as the date, time and place of public hearing upon said application, Local Agency Formation Commission Case No. 181-P-29.

The legal description of the boundaries of the territory to be annexed is attached hereto and marked as Exhibit "A".

Dated: March 28, 1968
JAMES E. HOWARD,
Executive Officer
By Sylvia Hallows,
Executive Secretary

EXHIBIT A ANNEXATION #134 NEWCOMB AND LOTAS

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 38, Tract No. 89, as recorded in Volume 19 of Maps, Page 136, Tulare County records, said point being on the existing Boundary of the City of Porterville; Thence S 010'E, departing from the existing Boundary of the City of Porterville, a distance of 305 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 33 of said Tract No. 89, Thence S 89°02'W, a distance of 195 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 33; Thence S 010'E, a distance of 30.5 feet; Thence S 89°02'W, a distance of 195 feet, Thence N 010'W, a distance of 244 feet to a point on the existing Boundary of the City of Porterville; Thence along the existing boundary the following courses, N 89°02'E, a distance of 195 feet; Thence N 010'W, a distance of 91.5 feet; Thence N 89°02'E, a distance of 195 feet to the True Point of Beginning. Containing 2.46 acres.

A 11

Lights went on, the stewards came down the aisle with bucket of wet towels, smelling deliciously of camphor. Everyone washed their face, so I did. Felt wonderful. I opened the curtain and cautiously looked out. There was the Thames and the Tower Bridge, surrounded by misty London. How wonderful!

Licensed fishermen in California exceeded two million in 1967 for the first time.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

No. 65310

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare

BRINTON N. BOWLES & THEODORE O. BERRY
Attorneys for Plaintiff
193 South Main
Porterville, California
Telephone 781-1658

NORMA JEAN WELLS, Plaintiff
vs
DEVO WELDON WELLS, Defendant

Upon reading and filing the affidavit of NORMA JEAN WELLS, Plaintiff, and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom to me that the Defendant DEVO WELDON WELLS resides out of the State of California, and it also appearing from the complaint that a good cause of action exists in this action, in favor of the Plaintiff therein and against the said Defendant and that the said Defendant DEVO WELDON WELLS necessary and proper party defendant thereto; and it further appearing that a Summons has been duly issued out of said Court in this action, and that personal service of the same cannot be made upon said Defendant DEVO WELDON WELLS for the reason here inbefore contained, and by said affidavit made to appear; on motion of BRINTON N. BOWLES & THEODORE O. BERRY by THEODORE O. BERRY attorneys for the Plaintiff it is ordered that the service of the Summons in this action be made upon the Defendant DEVO WELDON WELLS by publication thereof in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper published at Porterville, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for four weeks.

And it further in like manner satisfactorily appearing to me that the residence of said Defendant is General Delivery, Lewisville, Texas. It is ordered and directed that a copy of the Summons and Complaint in this suit be forthwith deposited in the United States post-office, post-paid, directed to said defendant at his said place of residence. The said copy of Summons and Complaint shall be deposited in the post-office, as aforesaid, by Jeninne E. Kelly who is hereby selected to perform that duty. Undelivered letters shall be attached to the Affidavit of Mailing. Done this 11th day of March, 1968.

JAY R. BALLANTYNE
Judge m 21, 28, A 4, 11

SUMMONS (General)

No. 65310

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Tulare

NORMA JEAN WELLS, Plaintiff
vs

DEVO WELDON WELLS, Defendant
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

To the above named defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff filed in the above entitled court in the above entitled action brought against you in said court, within TEN days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated June 7, 1967.

(SEAL)

James E. Howard, Clerk
By Juanita Bunning, Deputy Clerk
M21, 28, A 4, 11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 19631

Estate of
FREEMAN K. MOORE, also
known as F.K. Moore, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 21, 1968
VIOLET C. MOORE
Administrator With the Will
Annexed of the estate of the above named decedent

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: March 28, 1968
m28, a5, 12, 19, 26

**The Farm Tribune
BILLBOARD**
APRIL

13 - Elks Lodge Hard Times Dance
14 - Springville Methodist Church Easter Sunrise Breakfast
20-28 - Orange Blossom Festival, Lindsay
21 - Strathmore Lions Turkey Shoot, Rocky Hill range
23 - Bakersfield Wind Ensemble At College
26-27 - "Barefoot In The Park," Barn theater
27 - Opening, General Trout Season
27 - Sing Out - Up With People

MAY

1 - Law Day, USA
3 - High School Band Concert
3-4 - "Barefoot In The Park," Barn theater

**BERTORELLI BROS.
HAVE HIGH COW**

VISALIA - A grade Holstein in the Bertorelli Bros. herd at Strathmore topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association during the month of February with a production record of 23,216 pounds of milk and 1,116 pounds of butterfat during a 305-day lactation period.

4 - California Maid of Cotton Visit, Tulare
4-5 - Porterville Rodeo
5 - Cinco De Mayo
7 - FSC A Capella Choir at College
10-11 - "Barefoot In The Park," Barn theater
10-11-17-18 - "My Fair Lady" at College
13 - Fish and Game Banquet, Poplar
13-18 - Porterville Salute To Agriculture Week
16-17-18 - Porterville Fair
25-26 - Archers Pot-O-Gold Shoot



DR. GEORGE B. Alcorn, right, director of the University of California's Agricultural Extension service, accepts the California Beef Council's new motion picture, "BEEF-California's True Bonanza" on behalf of the Extension Service Film library, from Walter T. Rodman, Council manager. The film tells the whole story of the State's beef industry

- from its historic beginnings to its present position as the largest single segment of our agricultural economy, with sales exceeding \$700 million annually. This film is available to clubs, civic and school organizations, free of charge, and may be obtained by writing to the California Beef Council, 463 Brewster Ave., Redwood City, California, 94063.

**TERRA BELLA
WELL DATE SET**

TERRA BELLA - July 1 has been set as the target date when new wells will go into operation to supply domestic water to the townsite.

Department of Fish and Game will not recommend a Tule elk hunt this year in the Owens valley.

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VOGUE

WANDA'S

The average California citizen consumed 136 pounds of beef in 1967, which is 30 pounds more than the national average.

Porterville college has been accepted as a member of the American Association of Junior colleges.

Angling without a license is the leading cause of arrests for fish and game law violations.

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Pot No. 1

\$15.50

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FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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COW POLES

By Ace Reid



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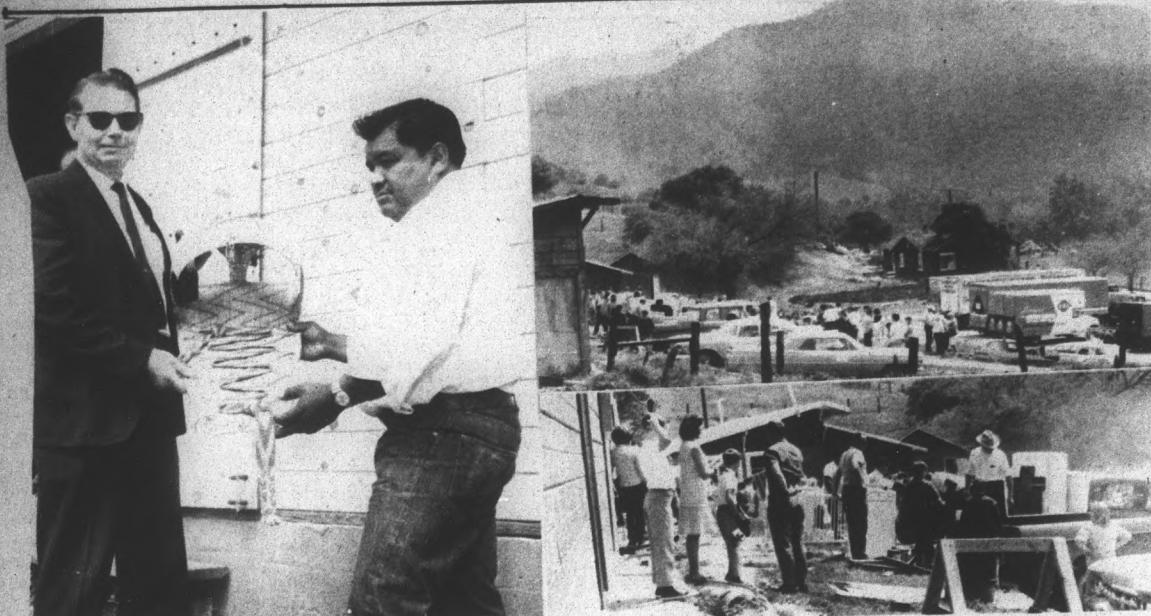
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brought their "Caravan of Hope" to the Tule River Indian reservation, Saturday, delivering a warehouse full of household goods,



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EARLY ORANGE

(Continued From Page 1)

tree growth and wood. The orange is thin-skinned, has above-average juice content, an exceptionally fine flavor, and tender meat. It is heavy-bearing, sweats out well, and ships well.

One characteristic of the tree is that fruit wood comes off limbs not as single branches, as in the case of old-line Navel, but in groups of two, three, or four, adding to the productive capacity of the tree.

A second important factor is that fruit, at time of petal fall, is heavy and strong, and approximately twice the size of old-line Navel fruit.

Walker does not make exact claims as to just how much earlier the fruit is than standard Washington Navel, however, he says that on a basis of yearly, comparative tests made at the Sunkist field laboratory on sugar-acid ratio, maturity and color, the fruit is definitely in the "pre-season" class.

From a practical standpoint, Walker's experimental plot is in an extremely cold area "actually where citrus should never be planted commercially," he says, yet during the past season his crop was mature and ready to ship well ahead of the killing freeze.

Rather than establish their own nursery, Walker and Skaggs are handling the new orange on a royalty basis through the Willits & Newcomb Citrus nursery in the Coachella valley. The

PAINT-UP

(Continued From Page 1)

In addition, fair gates will be sharpened up, with large animal cutouts for the gates being made by a group of Porterville college students. In charge of the college student project is Art Van Horn.

Volunteer workers will be needed on the April 20-21 weekend to clean up ahead of and after the painters.

Meanwhile, Porterville Junior chamber of commerce salesmen are putting the final push on sale of commercial exhibit space and fair program advertising. Special emphasis this year is being placed on the outdoor exhibit area.

new variety trees are being developed primarily at this nursery's acreage in the Edison area of Kern county.

Throughout the experimental development of the new orange, University of California and State Department of Agriculture men have watched and checked closely.

In the state's indexing and registration program, each experimental tree is tagged with a number; buds from each tree are followed through the nursery to their final destination in a mandatory five-year checking program in order to finally register trees as to their ability to produce duplicate quality of the original sport, thus establishing the trees as a new variety.

Walker and Skaggs expect a substantial increase in bud and tree sales next year, after the new orange is both indexed and registered.

EARL COKE

(Continued From Page 1)

ment of agriculture while serving as an assistant secretary of agriculture during the Eisenhower administration.

Coke will be flown to Porterville for the speaking engagement by Gordon Sorey.

Salute to Agriculture week, after opening with the Monday noon luncheon, will feature agricultural displays in Porterville stores; a friendly "Howdy, neighbor" when farmers come to town; and the events of the Porterville fair to conclude the week.

Plans for the week are being worked out by Porterville merchants, headed by Waltraut Wilson, and by the Porterville fair board, headed by A. K. Hodgson. General chairman of Salute to Agriculture week is Bill Rodgers.

FARM POPULATION CONTINUES DECLINE

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Farm population continued to decline in 1967, according to the U. S. Census bureau, with 10,817,000 persons living on farms during the year, compared to 11,595,000 in 1966.

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